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Troops in bayonet charge on West Pakistan front recently, according to Indian Defense Ministry, which gave no further details.

8 Hours After Apparent Accord Berlin Agreement Falls Through Again

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U.S. Denies It Backed Moving Of Egypt Troops Across Canal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (WP)—State Department officials said today that the United States never endorsed an Egyptian demand that its military forces cross the Suez Canal as Israeli troops pulled back.



CIVIL WAR SCAR—Patrick McGurk, owner of the Belfast inn destroyed by a bomb blast in which 15 persons were killed, helps carry the coffin of his wife—one of the bomb's victims. He hears a scar suffered during the explosion. Shootings, riots and bombings continued yesterday in Ulster. Story on Page 5.

Admits Air Defeat at Dacca Pakistan Says It Gains In West, Holds in East

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Dec. 8.—A government spokesman said here today that reports from East Pakistan indicated the Pakistani Army was firmly holding its ground in all areas. He said the enemy continued to exert pressure fruitlessly.

UN Assembly Calls on India, Pakistan to Cease Fighting

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Italy Electing New President; Fanfani Among the Nominees

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ROME, Dec. 8 (NYT).—The Christian Democratic party, Italy's strongest political force, tonight nominated former Premier Amintore Fanfani as its candidate for president of the republic.

The designation of Mr. Fanfani, at present president of the Senate, came at the end of a Christian Democratic caucus at 10:30 p. m., just 12 hours before the 1,008-member electoral college is scheduled to begin voting to choose Italy's next head of state.

The election will almost certainly continue on Friday, and there were indications tonight that it may turn into a halting marathon.

Earlier today, the Socialist party, a partner of the Christian Democrats in Italy's center-left government, named its chairman, Vice-Premier Francesco de Martino, as its candidate for the presidency. He is a 64-year-old law professor from Naples.

The Communist party and other leftist groups committed themselves to backing Mr. de Martino but may switch votes if

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been brought up to its full commitment of \$10,000, after running about 20,000 men under that level at the height of the Vietnam war.

The officials also indicated that NATO was about to benefit by new weapons systems that may be made available to NATO after having been proven in Vietnam.

The officials refused to elaborate on what kinds of "systems" were being brought to NATO, other than to say that they were "electronic"—indicating that they might become part of the sophisticated defense communications system NATO is now modernizing.

Commenting on the added \$1 billion that 10 European NATO allies said they were adding to their defense budgets, U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today, "We are heartened by the recognition that this is no time for unilateral disarmament."

Questioned about the cautiousness of this endorsement, the U.S. officials said that the NATO allies were aware that to reduce forces now would be reckless. They said that the "new spirit" of \$1 billion offer and said that this new spirit was completely different from the Europeans' "complacency" of the 1960s.

They said that this "new spirit" would be necessary as the alliance began to move from a period of confrontation to one of negotiations.

The officials were critical of the Soviet Union's refusal to receive former NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio, who was designated to go to Moscow to begin soundings on the Warsaw Pact's desire to move ahead with talks on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe. They said, however, that if the chances for MEFER talks with the Communists were still good, it was because NATO—and particularly the United States—had scotched the talk of any unilateral troop reductions.

The officials added that NATO's defense policy could not be based on "hopes," but on facts, and the facts were that the Soviet Union still had not responded to the NATO offer. "The ball is in their court," one official said.

A specific U.S. plan for increasing NATO's naval strength in the Mediterranean was brought up here by Mr. Laird. Officials said later that it had been "favorably received." The plan calls for the introduction of a standing NATO naval force in the Mediterranean in order to counter the growth of Soviet forces there.

This standing force, which could begin with as few as five ships from different NATO countries, would be the NATO's first and do away with what U.S. officials called the NATO "boundaries," that is, the refusal of some NATO countries, like the Scandinavians, to patrol the Mediterranean.

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an trying to avoid giving fresh news of Chamba.

In air action, India said that six Pakistani jets were shot down in the Chamba battle. India said it lost one aircraft today.

India claims that it has destroyed 72 Pakistani planes—mostly combat jets. This represents about 25 percent of the 285 combat aircraft that Pakistan is believed to have had at the start of the war. India puts its own losses at 28.

Indian spokesmen assert that total Pakistani tank losses have been 154. India has announced the loss of 17 tanks.

In East Pakistan the Pakistan Army is, essentially, now without effective armored or air support, independent observers agree. In the West, however, even the unconfirmed battle damage claims of both sides do not indicate that either army has yet suffered any crippling losses of equipment.

A top defense official said Indian planes might attack Karachi civil airport if it were used for landing military supplies. He said planes of a foreign country he refused to identify were landing military supplies for Pakistan at the airport and he issued a general warning against such moves "to all countries—where the cap fits."

It was assumed that he was referring to China.

He said the information on the supply landings came from sources that included a Western European country that abstained in yesterday's United Nations General Assembly cease-fire vote. The three Western European countries that abstained are France, Britain and Denmark.

India has insisted the planes are landing only in targets, a claim disputed by Pakistan.

India, which began its attack on Friday in response to Pakistan's military aggression, said it had not been asked to identify the planes. It said there was no fighting. "It's too cold up now," he said.

The spokesman also said some fighting to the east and the Rajshahi desert along the border and inside West Bengal where the Indians claimed capture of five small towns.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, however, said that he has established no specific status on West Pakistan. Our only objective is to secure our right of self-defense.

China Assails India Anew on Bangla Desh

PEKING, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—China continued today to attack Indian recognition of Bangla Desh and said New Delhi had Soviet support in its "sinister activities."

The attack came in a front-page editorial in the Peking People's Daily, the organ of the Chinese Communist party, and carried the signature "Commentator" which was said to indicate that the writer is authoritative.

The editorial said: "The Indian government believes its recognition will provide a legal cloak for withdrawal from Bangla Desh. In fact, cunning has outwitted itself. This ugly performance by Indian expansionists only completely lays bare their wolfish ambition to annex East Pakistan."

It added that the "Indian government has the active support of Soviet revisionist social imperialists in all its sinister activities."

The editorial denounced the recognition yesterday in statements circulated by the Peking radio and the New China News Agency.

French Critical of UN

PARIS, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—France today deplored the failure of the United Nations Security Council to stop the fighting between India and Pakistan and pledged to do its utmost to bring about peace.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, reporting to a cabinet session meeting under President Georges Pompidou, "regretted that the Security Council was unable to fulfill its mission and vote on a resolution allowing an immediate end to the fighting, or at least representing a first step towards military disengagement."

The foreign minister pledged France's neutrality in the conflict.

Brazil's Medici Briefed by Nixon On Coming Trips

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP).—President Nixon met for nearly 90 minutes yesterday with Brazilian President Emilio Medici, briefing him on his coming trips to Peking and Moscow and discussing relations between the Western Hemisphere's two most populous countries.

Mr. Nixon said he considers the talks to be part of the consultative process with allied leaders prior to the top-level diplomatic journeys.

Mr. Nixon later entertained Mr. Medici, here for a three-day state visit, at a White House dinner and declared the occasion reaffirmed the "strong and close" friendship of the two countries.

He said that in the brief time Mr. Medici has been in Brazil, "there has been more progress than in any comparable time in the whole history of that country."

Mr. Nixon met Monday with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and will confer within the next month with the leaders of France, Britain, West Germany and Japan. His China trip is scheduled for Feb. 21-28 and his Soviet visit for late May.

The White House disclosed yesterday that Italian Prime Minister Emilio Colombo is being added to the list of allied leaders the President will confer with prior to his visits to the Communist capitals.

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U.S. Is Upheld on Pentagon Papers

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American Activity in Upsurge On Battlefronts in Indochina

SAIGON, Dec. 8 (UPI).—U.S. jets dropped tons of bombs on Cambodia, killing more than 100 Communists, and dodged Soviet-built missiles over Laos and North Vietnam...

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Howard Hughes Completes Picture-Filled Autobiography

By Stephen D. Isaacs
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Indicted Attorney Remains Daley's Choice in Chicago

By William Chapman
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U.S. Drug Agency Sees No Evidence On Saigon Aides

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP).—Congressmen were told yesterday that there is "no substantive evidence" of involvement of any high-ranking South Vietnamese military officer in illicit drug trafficking...

Curb Is Voted By Senate Unit On War Powers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave its unanimous approval yesterday to a bill putting limits on presidential power to commit American armed forces to war overseas without congressional approval...

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Alienating India

President Nixon's declaration of "absolute neutrality" in the Indian-Pakistani conflict falls to conceal administration policies, which have, in fact, been obviously biased in favor of the government of President Yahya Khan in Islamabad.

During the eight months of repression in East Pakistan which led to the present international conflict on the subcontinent, Washington's "neutrality" consisted of maintaining silence while Yahya's troops suppressed a freely elected autonomy movement in East Pakistan, were responsible for the death of thousands of Bengalis and forced millions more, mostly Hindus, to flee to India where their presence has posed a growing threat to Indian political, economic and social stability. For many months the administration actually gave material support to this unconscionable repression by continuing to ship small amounts of military supplies to Islamabad.

Administration officials argue, as a White House briefing emphasized Tuesday, that their public silence and the continuance of aid were designed to strengthen quiet efforts to promote a political settlement in East Pakistan that would bring peace and the return of the refugees. But there is no evidence that President Yahya has tried to reach any accommodation with the imprisoned Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and the other

electorates who command the confidence of the overwhelming majority of Pakistanis.

Having failed to condemn the repression in East Pakistan, the United States has now flatly charged India with "major responsibility" for the resulting international conflict; having waited months to suspend arms aid to Pakistan, the administration has promptly suspended military and economic aid to India.

This is hardly "absolute neutrality"—even though it must be fully recognized that India is by no means guiltless in the actual outbreak of armed conflict, and, despite all the hypocritical and self-serving statements issued from New Delhi almost daily, has been aggressively maneuvering against its northern neighbor. There is plenty of blame to go all the way around.

United States efforts at the United Nations, first in the Security Council and now in the General Assembly, have been aimed at bringing about a simple cease-fire and withdrawal of forces. Urgent and desirable as such action surely is, it cannot be practically effective unless the United Nations and its leading members—especially the United States—are prepared at the same time to recognize and attempt to deal with the root cause of the problem in Pakistan.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



Book Jacket

UN: Malik and Huang Hua

By James Reston

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The old venomous Cold War rhetoric is back again at the United Nations—this time between Ambassadors Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union and Huang Hua of China—but somehow even the vindictive daily jangling matches between the Communist giants seem a little out of date.

The nations have changed since the days when Nikita Khrushchev could pound his shoe on a desk at the General Assembly and send a shudder through the world. The human tragedy of the Indian-Pakistani war is so immense that the Communist ambassadors embarrassed even their own supporters, and didn't even get much space in the press.

This was not because Malik and Huang Hua have lost the art of diplomatic hillinggates. They were both eloquently provocative.

Invective

Malik referred in the Security Council the other night to "the low level to which the traitors to socialism on the Chinese side have fallen." He complained that "the Chinese representative (Huang Hua), with his vicious, pathological slander against the Soviet Union, is aspiring... to the role of an imperialist jester. He is amusing the imperialists with his malicious slander against the Soviet Union."

But the fact is that the "imperialists" Malik meant the delegates from the United States, Britain, France and the rest of the Western world—were not "amused" by the verbal brawl in the Security Council.

They were saddened by it, for suddenly the ideological conflict between Moscow and Peking threatened to overwhelm the urgent business of stopping the war between India and Pakistan and make a mockery of the UN's peace mission in the process.

There are obviously wide and deep differences between the Communist and the non-Communist nations, but the days are long past since Washington took pleasure in the alarming ideological and territorial differences between the two major Communist nations.

Moscow has a million armed men along the Chinese border, confronting a Chinese force at least that size, and officials in Peking talk openly about the possibility of a Soviet attack on China and point to the underground air raid shelters in the Chinese cities as evidence of their concern. In this situation, nobody at the UN is very "amused" to find the Sino-Soviet differences suddenly erupting in the Security Council and thereby not only interfering with the efforts to end the Indo-Pakistani war, but seriously increasing the tensions between Moscow and Peking.

The Chinese are an interesting study in this debate, and Huang Hua is no jester. They did not expect to be sitting in the Security Council at this session, and have not been here long enough to adopt the normal UN techniques of polite pretense. In fact, they seem determined not only to challenge the Soviet Union's expansionist policies in the Indian Ocean, but in the Middle East, the Mediterranean, and in Europe as well, and to demonstrate that they are not deceived by Moscow's diplomatic strategy and not intimidated by Moscow's power.

China's position is clear enough. It knows that the Pakistani government was savage in its repression of the East Pakistani rebels, though it says very little about

the hundreds of thousands of casualties and the millions of refugees driven into India by the brutality of the Pakistani Army.

But in Peking's view, this was an internal conflict, a rebellion and even a Pakistani civil war, which India helped provoke by arming the rebels, and then used as an excuse to settle old scores and dismember the Pakistani state.

Accordingly, Huang Hua accused the Soviet Union not only of backing India's intervention in the Pakistani conflict but of using its veto power in the Security Council to help the progress of the Indian Army—and he didn't stop there.

For he went on to point to Moscow's hypocrisy in calling for total withdrawal of Israeli troops in the Middle East controversy while opposing a cease-fire and the withdrawal of the Indian and Pakistani troops—all of which, the Chinese ambassador suggested, "social imperialism," its expansion into the Mediterranean and now into the Indian Ocean, and even its "aggression against the people of Czechoslovakia."

Huang Hua weakened his argument by paying little attention to the savagery of the Pakistani government against its own people, but at least he was consistent with Peking policy; China opposed the Soviet Union's use of military force to install the kind of government it wanted in

Prague and it is opposing India's use of force to get the kind of government it wants in East Pakistan.

Soviet Repression

This is not an argument that can be lightly dismissed, for if foreign armies are to cross international borders to correct the internal tragedies of other states, what about the internal repression in the Soviet Union, or in South Africa and many other places? and is the tragedy of the Pakistani rebellion worse than the larger, UN-Pakistani war?

The United Nations cannot even stop pointless international wars like Vietnam, let alone deal with the internal massacres of sovereign states, no matter how tragic. Its only hope is that it can persuade the member nations to pay a little more attention to its first principle to refrain from the threat or use of military force in the settlement of their disputes. And it cannot even do that if the great powers reject the principle and turn the Security Council into an instrument for propaganda, dissension and division.

No doubt India, backed by the Soviet Union, will have her way and Pakistan will be dismembered, and the UN weakened once more, but once there is an East Bengal state, the process of fragmenting the subcontinent will have begun again, and disintegration has always been a greater threat to the future of India than the menace of a divided Pakistan.

Anti-Kennedy Boomerang?

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON.—The virulence of a private attack on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy by a deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee late last week has left some powerful Republican politicians chagrined and others infuriated.

Employing language seldom used even in the heat of an election campaign, deputy national chairman Lynn Nofziger lashed into Kennedy in a private memorandum distributed to Republican congressmen as follows: "The fact that a man with Senator Kennedy's record of cheating, of lying, of cowardice and of ignoring the law could have the gall to level personal attacks against (President Nixon) never ceases to amaze me."

Nofziger's memorandum appeared on the desks of many Republican members of Congress last Thursday under the official imprimatur of the national committee. Significantly, however, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the committee, and some top aides of President Nixon emphatically told us they not only had not approved the diatribe against Kennedy but did not know about it in advance.

More important, some party leaders in Congress and some political operatives close to Mr. Nixon privately denounced the Nofziger assault as all but certain to boomerang against the Republicans and breed sympathy for the brother of the murdered. Ed John and Robert Kennedy. To these Republicans, moreover, Nofziger's brass-kuclike attack signaled a consensus within the Republican party that Kennedy is a far stronger prospect today to be the Democratic presidential nominee than at any time since the Chappaquiddick tragedy.

Nofziger, who heads the national committee's political propaganda and publications section, is a

tough, clever and irrepressible political operative who gave up newspaper reporting to handle Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial campaign in 1966. He joined Mr. Nixon's White House staff in 1969 and the national committee in 1971.

An expert in the arts of propaganda, Nofziger has titillated political Washington by using the national committee's weekly publication "Monday" as a platform for flogging Democrats in an aggressive, irreverent and sometimes amusing way.

Crescendo

But Nofziger's crescendo of attacks on Kennedy recently reached a point where some Republicans started complaining that he was hitting below the belt. In his memorandum to congressional Republicans, Nofziger refers to these protests and states: "Personally, I am at a loss to understand the objections in light of Sen. Kennedy's attacks on President Nixon."

Proceeding to attack Kennedy as a cheater, a liar, a coward, and a law-breaker, Nofziger then quoted nine specific Kennedy attacks on Nixon policies ranging from the President's handling of campus unrest to his recent Supreme Court nominations.

"I think the public needs to be reminded from time to time what kind of a man it is who makes such attacks," Nofziger's memo said. "That is what we try to do."

But without exception, party politicians we talked to took major exception to Nofziger's strategy as "overkill," drastically "premature," and as bad politics that could well boomerang against the Republicans.

Asking not to be quoted by name, one party leader said the White House was "shocked" by the most recent California poll

'Ambition Feeding on Success' India's War Aims Appear to Escalate

By Robert Elegant

LONDON.—India's war aims have been escalating even more rapidly than fighting between Indian and Pakistani forces. Ambition feeding upon success, New Delhi now appears to seek nothing less than the ultimate purpose which Indian governments have never quite abandoned in the 24 years since the subcontinent was partitioned into two separate nations—the destruction of Pakistan or, at least, crippling the Muslim nation irreparably.

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi went to war to force Pakistan to grant a political solution to the East Bengal which would allow some 10 million refugees to return to their homes from Indian soil—the aim. But, as soon as fighting became intense, Mrs. Gandhi recognized Bangladesh as a separate nation—with possible consequences to her own control over multiracial, multicultural India that could prove disastrous in the long run. She also proclaimed her intention of "taking" Pakistan-held areas of the disputed Himalayan province of Kashmir.

Mrs. Gandhi has not yet called for the destruction of Pakistan or even temporarily allowing the threat New Delhi has always discerned from her northern neighbor. She may not announce either of these war aims publicly. Nonetheless, it requires very little exercise of the imagination to suggest that the temptation to "solve" the problem of Pakistan permanently will be very difficult—if not impossible—to resist.

Military Solutions

Under both Jawaharlal Nehru and his daughter, India has consistently relied upon military solutions of her most pressing foreign policy problems—those directly on her borders. If Indian forces continue to defeat the ill-prepared Pakistanis, it would be wholly in line with past Indian performance to attempt to solve her greatest and most persistent foreign policy problem by force.

Destroying or emasculating Pakistan would relieve New Delhi of the most abrasive irritant to which it has been subjected. Mrs. Gandhi would, further, secure a twofold domestic political advantage. "Taking out" Pakistan would not merely remove the fancied threat, it would win the government tremendous popularity and would draw the teeth of India's extreme rightists, the

fanatical Hindus who have decades attached to the Nehru dynasty for being "soft on Pakistan."

India's Gandhi, however, did the wave of warlike enthusiasm whipped higher by the initial success of her army's troops. The savagery and scope of actions initiated by India—dislike at the least that her aims are unlikely to remain limited to restoring Bengal's unity to their homes or creating an independent East Bengal and "liberating" Kashmir.

Merely detaching Pakistan's Bengali eastern wing from the western wing would, of course, go a long way toward accomplishing the ultimate purpose, detaching Pakistan as a vital nation. Without the wealth, the untidily exploited vast wing and the 75 million people of West Pakistan's 100 million, India's economy would not survive economically, and India's "liberated" Pakistan could not threaten India.

Ultimate Intention

Mrs. Gandhi's decision to create an independent East Bengal half a century ago, after a succession of a distasteful, often linguistic and racial group, absolutely contrary to India policy at home. New Delhi is severely repressed separatist movements by Christian, Muslim, southern non-Hindu speakers and, most notably, nearly 40 million West Bengal would be a powerful attraction—those Bengalis, who now live in a state of "liberation" in the most remote areas of the world's most vibrant cities. Mr. Gandhi's willingness to risk a courageous militant separatism in West Bengal and elsewhere in India indicates that he is fighting for big stakes indeed.

In 1966, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, then Pakistan's prime minister, told me: "Nehru perceives himself as the equal of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon. He is trying to create an empire of neutralism—only because he lacks the nerve to create an empire by arms." Mrs. Gandhi, too, may have her eyes on the prize. India is now being by Moscow as has abandoned neutrality with a martial fist. China may prove a perceptive proph-

Letters

Soviet Veto

What a sad spectacle was presented by the Security Council at its recent meeting to consider the emergency of the Indian subcontinent! The United States had great leverage with Pakistan and could put pressure on Yahya Khan to let the democratically-elected representatives of East Pakistan have freedom to solve their own problems, but preferred instead to trade hypocritical platitudes about the importance of both India and Pakistan immediately stopping all attacks on each other. There was no call for any urgent attention to the heart-rending problem of dealing with over nine million East Pakistan

refugees in India, that was a wait for eventual solution. No mention either of the dreary months of patience and negotiation that have already passed without any positive outcome. Unfortunately, nine million people driven away from their homes and livelihood can not submit on patience an negotiation.

In the face of such blatant hypocrisy on the part of powerful government which committed to speak in the name of democracy and human rights it was a consolation that at least the government of the Soviet Union manifested the sense of responsibility to have nothing to do with the partition resolution proposed by the United States. That to me is the meaning of the Soviet veto.

K. C. JOSEPH,
Geneva.

On Caring

Motivated by Bernard Weissraub's article on caring in the United Kingdom (ET Nov. 22), I feel forced to comment on the almost incredible near-sightedness of its defenders. What tests of other clinically sound procedures employed by educational authorities have ever persuaded any parent that the wielder of the cane is not himself or herself emotionally frustrated, psychologically unstable and, worse, subconsciously opposed to the very children entrusted to her or his care. Medical records are full of case histories of teachers highly equipped to teach a variety of subjects, but themselves emotional problems of the highest order. Most parents know nothing of either the personal lives of their children's teachers, nor their psychological makeup. The only parent willing to shift punishment from family to stranger is either the unfit parent or the one preparing the ground in later years that another, not he, is responsible for the social misadventures of the child.

HANS ANATOL
KRAKAUER,
Albuquerque, Portugal.

India's War to Feed

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By Robert Puttgart

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MASS DEMAND—Some of the 35,000 metal workers from North Baden-Wuerttemberg demonstrating in Stuttgart yesterday to back their demands for an 11 pct. wage raise.

Ulster Toll Rises to 187 Since August, 1969

Shots Kill Belfast Man, Wound Girl

BELFAST, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Gunmen killed a part-time soldier and wounded his 10-year-old daughter tonight in the second murder of an Ulster Defense Regiment trooper within 24 hours, the British Army said.

Soprano Marie Collier Falls To Death From London Home

LONDON, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Australian-born opera star Marie Collier, 44, plunged to her death today when she fell through a window she was opening, police said.

Obituaries

Madhida Koshetsnikia
PARIS, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—Ballerina Madhida Koshetsnikia, 99, who helped make Russian ballet famous throughout Europe at the start of the century, died here yesterday.

Swiss Cabinet Elected, Celio Is President

BERN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Switzerland's seven-member cabinet was re-elected today to a four-year term. Finance Minister Nello Celio became president of the confederation for 1972.

China A-Fallout Detected in U.S.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 8 (AP)—Traces of radiation believed to be from a recent Red Chinese nuclear blast have been detected at 48 sampling stations in eight Western states, the Western Radiological Laboratory has reported.

Argentina Crowd Greet Mrs. Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Isabel Peron, blonde third wife of Argentina's former dictator, was mobbed at Ezeiza Airport yesterday when she arrived from Madrid on a special "unity" mission for her aging husband.

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Dec. 8 (AP)—The office called in the passport today to demand an explanation for the British Petroleum Co. Libya.

Say It Opens Way to Future Flights

Russians Hail Mars Landing Technical Feat

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (UPI)—The soft landing of a Soviet instrumented capsule on Mars, though only partly successful, was hailed here today as a technical feat that "opens up broad prospects for future flights" to the planet.

The capsule was released last Thursday from the spacecraft Mars-3, 900 miles above the surface of Mars, as it was about to swing into long elliptical orbit around the planet after a six-month journey from earth.

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The capsule was said to have been enclosed in heat-insulating material of low conductivity to protect the television camera and instruments aboard against the Martian temperatures, ranging from 25 degrees centigrade above zero to 100 degrees below zero.

Little was said about the configuration of the device except for a broadening of the frontal section to increase resistance against the upper layers of the thin Martian atmosphere and, thus, insure aerodynamic braking before the parachute system was put into operation.

The parachutes were described as having been manufactured of a material capable of withstanding the high temperatures generated during the high-speed descent. The use of braking rockets, according to the Soviet accounts, was rejected because the large amount of fuel required would have reduced the scientific payload.

The capsule was released last Thursday from the spacecraft Mars-3, 900 miles above the surface of Mars, as it was about to swing into long elliptical orbit around the planet after a six-month journey from earth.

Tremendous Significance

An astronomer, Dr. Mikhail Y. Marov, writing in *Izvestia*, the government newspaper, described these operations and, particularly, the transmission of the short-lived video signal from the Martian surface as being "of tremendous scientific significance."

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SOCIETY

Liza Minnelli With Paris At Her Feet

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Looking like a child in a candy store, Liza Minnelli kissed Richard Burton, then dallied over and kissed her while Paris socialites gave her a standing ovation and 10 gypsies serenaded her.

In a simple purple halston dress and silver jewelry, Miss Minnelli was the belle of the ball last night. First at the Olympia theater, where she got so many curtain calls that one lost count, then at the Hotel Lambert, where Baron de Redé had a party for her and 200 carefully chosen guests.

Possibly one of the most beautiful townhouses in Paris, the Hotel Lambert, at the tip of the Ile Saint-Louis, was candlelit, starting from the monumental stairway, where giant candelabra were wrapped in greenery. The buffet supper took place in the vaulted Hercules Gallery with frescoes on the ceiling. The whole function, thanks to Baron de Redé's cool tact, had the sharp clarity of easy, secure elegance. Everything looked perfectly natural, even the baby orchids draped around the candlesticks. Everybody was dressed with delicate precision, yet nobody looked overdressed.

Since the profits of the Olympia performance (the first of a three-week Minnelli engagement) were going to the United Jewish Fund, headed by Baron Elie de Rothschild, this was like a Rothschild family party, ganging up Barons and Baroness Guy, Alain and Edmond, David de Rothschild was around too, escorting Marisa Berenson, as usual, but still claiming that this doesn't mean a wedding.

Farewell Series

The soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will make her "farewell" to the stage in a series of performances at the Théâtre Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels from Dec. 17 to 31. The program includes "Der Rosenkavalier" with the soprano as the Marschallin, in a staging by Ulrich Baumgartner, new sets and costumes by Thierry Bosquet, and conducted by George Sebastian, and a performance of the ballet by Maurice Béjart to Richard Strauss's "Four Last Songs," which is done to the recording of the songs by Miss Schwarzkopf.



Liza Minnelli on stage at the Olympia.

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Walter H. Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to the Court of Saint James, was at the Olympia but he somehow never found his way to the party. But the inner sanctum of Tout-Paris was there: Hélène Rochas, sporting a new, short hairdo, Cappy Badrutt in a black velvet pants suit and white mink cuffs and Duchesse d'Uzes (née Peggy Bancroft), her swan's neck sticking out of white mink. Meryl Laurin, in white and porcelain blue ruffles, looked very *jeune fille* and Elise Duboué stood out like a brilliant bird of paradise in a bird-embroidered Scherrer dress.

Some women wore what looked like last week's Frost party leftovers. Princess Ghislaine de Polignac had taken all the feathers from her Balmain dress

and what was left of it, a black sheath with crystal embroidery, was fine. "Silly to order a dress for just one evening," she said. But the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld still carried her last week's giant pink ostrich fan which so impressed Baron Elie de Rothschild that he just had to kneel to her.

Yves Saint Laurent arrived late, no, not in the nude but in his own black-tie version: a prole-tarian black suit with a huge, baroque ladybug bow tie, copied from the costume jewelry that he designed for his ready-to-wear collection.

Elizabeth Taylor had chosen an easy way out: a comfortable black and gold caftan and a pearl dangling on her forehead. For once, Richard Burton was wearing jewels: a huge diamond pin stuck in his black ruffled shirt. When he took the black suit off, he looked fairly somber. Asked if he was supposed to be Hamlet, "No, just some frigging idiot," he said with an alarming smile.

FOOD

Of Aphrodisiacs, Ambergris and Chocolates

By Waverley Root

PARIS (UPI)—It would probably not occur to many persons to list ambergris as a food. Today they would be right. But ambergris has not always been safe from the omnivorous human being, and indeed I can remember a time when it was still being consumed.

Ambergris was for long a mysterious substance, and in a way still is, for there is disagreement about its exact nature. Man had been intrigued for centuries by an unexplained fatty substance found floating on warm ocean waters or thrown up on beaches. Opaque and ash-colored, usually marbled with whitish, blackish grayish or even yellowish hues, it had the consistency of wax, was inflammable. It was insipid in taste for those who had the courage or the curiosity to bite into it and find that it stuck to the teeth, and exuded an odor, intensified by heating, described by some as strong but agreeable, and by others, as nauseating.

The name of ambergris (sometimes spelled by folk etymology, ambergrease) was given to this substance, but only in 1793 did a French scientist discover where it came from. On the basis of reports from whalers who had cut their catches open and found in whale intestines lumps of ambergris sometimes weighing as much as 100 pounds, the French scientist described it as an excrement of the whale. Even today English-language authorities continue to define it as a morbid concretions of the whale, sometimes attributed to the bile. But French savants, who seem to take a particular interest in ambergris, have pointed out that it is found only in those species of whales, particularly the sperm whale, for which an important part of the diet is the calamary, or giant squid. They postulate plausibly, therefore, that ambergris is the black material of these animals, which is indigestible for the whale and is therefore ejected, to be gathered subsequently by man.

Orient

Like a number of other substances whose strong natural odor

is basically disagreeable, ambergris in minute doses provides a base for perfumes, practically its sole present use in the Occident, though in the East it is still used in pharmacy and as a seasoning in cooking (as it was in the West in earlier times, particularly, but not exclusively, in confectionery—a German medieval recipe described fish stewed with pepper, red wine, honey, brine and ambergris).

As a medicine, it was prescribed as an anti-spasmodic, a fortifier, and an aphrodisiac. It was esteemed on the last count by the ancient Persians, who ate lozenges of powdered ambergris, rubies, pearls and gold, an expensive remedy for an inexpensive condition. The Romans, more economically, chewed pastilles flavored with ambergris minus the precious ingredients, which they called *amniculus Cyprius*—the amts of Venus. Ambergris is still considered a powerful aphrodisiac in the Orient, where it is often added to coffee. A dose of three grams is proposed as enough to produce the desired effect, which is three times the amount considered sufficient in the West.

The 17th century was the heyday of ambergris as an aphrodisiac in France. Madame du Barry perfumed herself with it on the theory that it would help her retain the affection of Louis XV. Frenchmen doubtful about their amorous capacities nibbled chocolates containing ambergris. In the following century the Maréchal de Richelieu, a gourmet and a Don Juan, son of the nephew of the cardinal, chewed ambergris lozenges constantly, provoking Voltaire into composing a quatrain which might be translated into English doggerel thus:

"Ambergris with your lord and gerlic with your lamb
Are on your supper menu for tonight.
When Richelieu enters your bedroom, Madame,
Harden your heart and hold your nostrils tight."
The tonic virtues of ambergris were vaunted by no less an au-

thority than Brillat-Savarin, who, though a lawyer, dabbled in medicine and liked to spend his time with doctors (he was not yet known as a gourmet, for "The Physiology of Taste" was published anonymously, and his authorship after his death). He may have been right. Though the potency of ambergris as a direct aphrodisiac may be doubted (there are few, if any, real aphrodisiacs, but eating well in general disposes spirit and body to pass from the pleasures of the table to those of the bed), the doctors of the times possibly had empirical reasons for valuing it as a fortifier.

Hysterical Women

It was held that the odor of ambergris was intolerable to hysterical women, as, indeed, it was

Opera in Italy

La Scala's Memorable 'Simon Boccanegra'

By William Weaver

MILAN, Dec. 8 (UPI)—On re-reading the score of his "Simon Boccanegra" in 1880, almost a quarter-century after its first performance, Verdi said, "It is too sad, too desolate." Shortly thereafter, he had the libretto recast by Boito and revised the music; but the opera is still a gloomy work.

A great gloomy masterpiece and difficult to stage successfully, La Scala chose "Simon Boccanegra" as the first work for the current season, which began last night with a superb production, magnificently sung and conducted. Maestro Claudio Abbado obviously loves this music; He allowed its potent, heart-rending drama to unfold slowly, at its own pace. There are, of course, stylistic discrepancies between the 1857 music and the music Verdi added in the 1880s, but

then lowered, to punctuate the serene moments of this superb score.

In the title role, baritone Felice Caserini went from strong to strength. Bold and gutter in the prologue, discovering the death of his beloved Maria, fully presented by Strieher as deft use of lightning; Caserini became a masterful ruler, and at the end a great and noble human being. He was supported by a first-rate cast, with Nicol Chiarov as his noble, implacable antagonist, Mirella Freni, whose voice seems to have gained power while losing none of its sweetening was a lovely Maria, with Gilda Rinaldi as her ardent, young Gabriele Adorno. The music of "Falsa Smania" is deserving praise, and the small roles were strongly cast. The chorus, unusually well led by Strieher's command, sang sensitively. This was, in short, a memorable evening and an inspiration to all.

Abbado did not try to cover up or rush through the simpler passages—the bright little march-tunes, for example—and his reading of the first act, with its tender love duet and the gentle scene in which father and daughter recognize each other, was as convincing as his majestic, grand council chamber scene.

In dark and brooding sets by Elio Frigerio (who also created the handsome costumes), Giorgio Strieher arranged a tense and moving production. This is Verdi's most "political" opera. The rivalry between Boccanegra and Piscolo is a rivalry of class, and Strieher rightly underlined this theme, summing it up at the end, when the dying Simon takes off his ornate dog's mantle, handing it to his successor Adorno, to put on a humble cap, borrowed from one of the anonymous populace, gathered to witness the leader's death. In a splendid visual stroke, Strieher also had the fall of a ship in the background raised,

size of a boat with sugar in large cup of chocolate and it always felt marvellously well.

Possibly some of this effect due to the chocolate, a ritual heartening product of the past a perfume in Europe regarding Madame de Sevigne's letter there was no chocolate given for bouillon given by Brillat-Savarin, too complicated to produce here, in which a tiny grain of ambergris was present, much outnumbered by the other hearty ingredients. It went into it, but was nevertheless given by the celebrated gourmet the credit for having restored vigor of one of his friends who had been exhausted by excess sexual activity.

The renowned French chocolate maker firm of Debrave was at selling chocolate containing ambergris until well into the present century, and only stopped doing so because the post of ambergris became expensive. Today, indeed the fortunate finder of a small lump of ambergris inherits a small fortune.

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Wall Street brokers noted yesterday the increasing attention being paid to such stocks by "day traders," a designation given to semi-professional investors who operate on margin and move in and out of a stock on the same day.

Among other glammers, Honeywell rose 3 3/4 to 128 5/8 to set a high and Walt Disney Productions climbed 3 5/8 to 127 after selling within a fraction of its record price of 128 7/8.

The American Exchange ended the day with a gain. The exchange index gained .07 at 24.78, advancing issues led declines 451 to 423, with 311 issues unchanged.

Cable television stocks were firm with Teleprompter closing with a gain of 3/4 at 100 5/8 on volume of 57,500 shares.

On the bond market corporates closed up 1/8 to 1 1/4, near their best levels of the day despite the reportedly slow sales progress of the year's last major competitive offering Bell Telephone issue.

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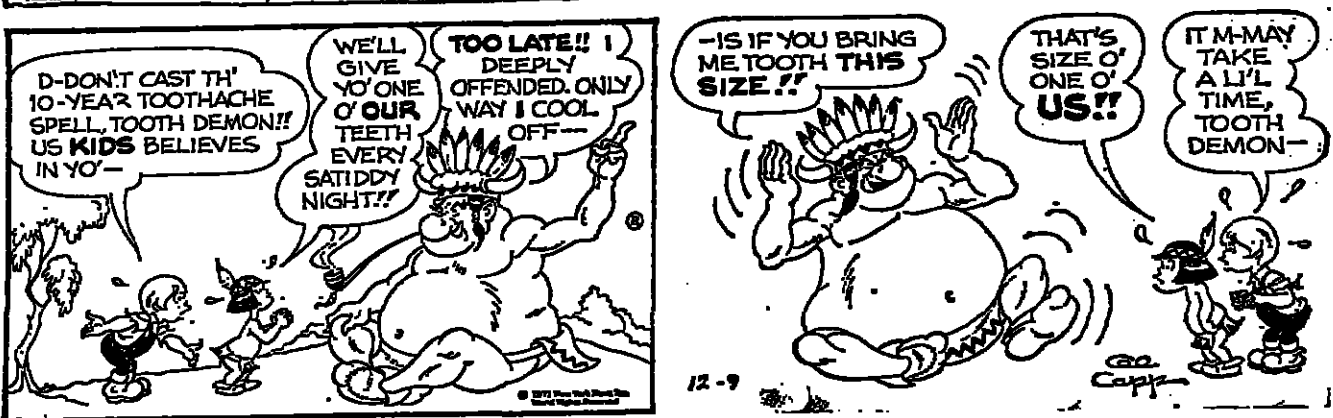
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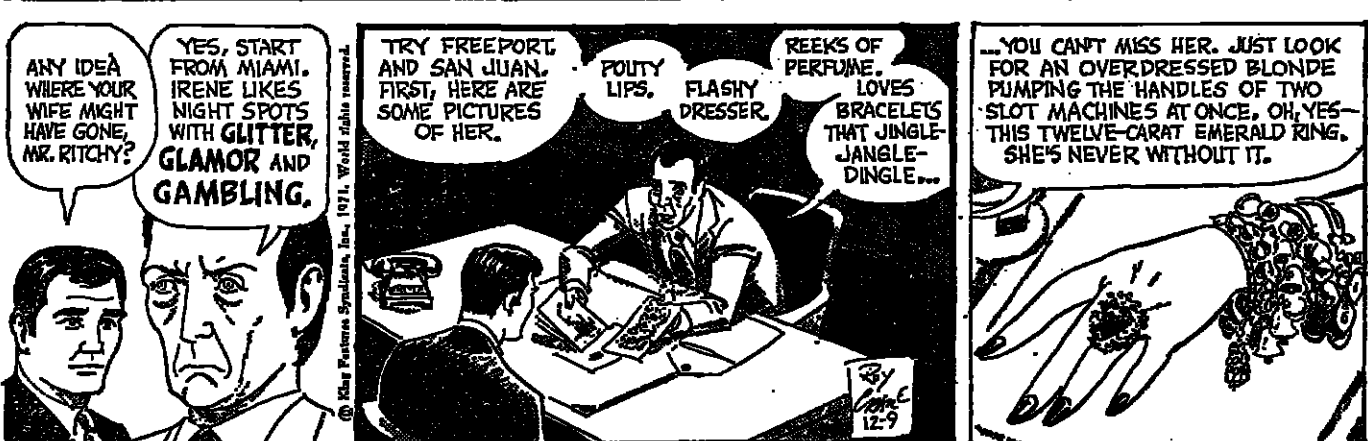
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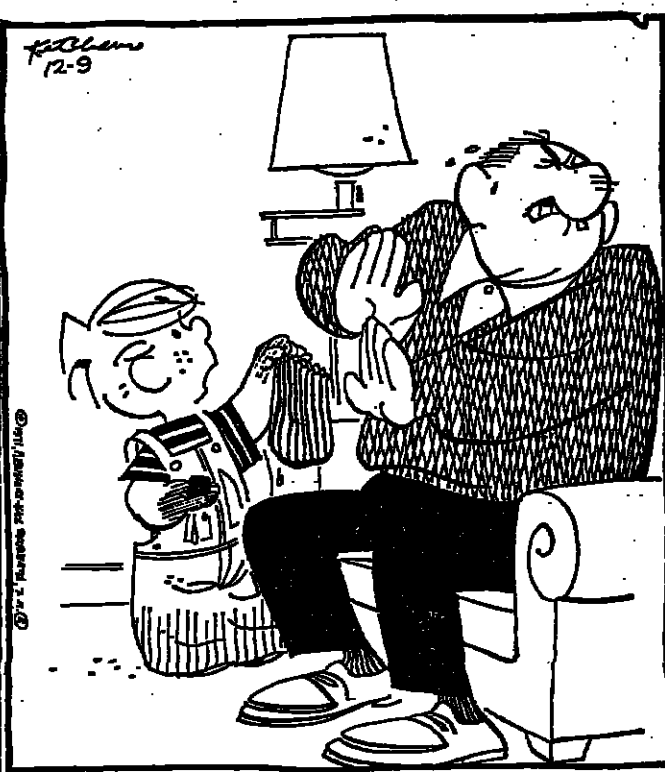
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Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here. Yesterday's Jumble: IMPEL RURAL EXHORT PIGEON. Answer: Transportation that always seems to be behind - A TRAILER.

BOOKS

ALIENATION AND ECONOMICS

By Walter A. Weisskopf. Dutton, 202 pp. \$1.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haus

WALTER A. WEISSKOPF is a Viennese-born economist who came to the United States in the late 1930s and has been teaching economics at Roosevelt University in Chicago since its founding in 1945.

It is a brilliant and challenging book that undertakes the sort of fresh thinking that Alvin W. Gouldner called for in his 'The Coming Crisis of Western Sociology.'

Such exposure is urgently needed, Weisskopf believes, because Western society has reached an impasse: We continue to measure the fulfillment of human needs by the yardstick of the Gross National Product.

Moreover, 'it is significant for the fallacy of misplaced concreteness' (Whitehead) of our age that it requires fear of external dangers to awaken public opinion to the dangers of economic growth.

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—A new exhibition room was opened to the public in the Pavillon de la Louvre Museum today.

CROSSWORD - By Will W.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61.

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No. 8 Dolphins Bow

Florida State Cuts Jacksonville to Size

YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—The losing college game because it did enough height? What a year makes. Reason the Dolphins had to spare with 7-foot-2

th Leads Tennis, Barthés

Dec. 8 (UPI)—Stan Rodman, Calif., took up on the \$50,000 Pepsi tennis tournament today 4-6, 7-5 victory over writes of France. She has a 2-0 won-lost record even-player round-robin at Coberstein Sta-

stage of Romania took place in the stand- 6-3, 6-2 victory over tracher of New York state has a 2-0 won-lost and Grashner has lost matches.

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ors Settle 1 Million arry Suit

NGELES, Dec. 8 (UPI). owners of the defunct Oaks American Basketball team, including at Boone, agreed yes- a \$1 million settlement owners of the Golden urries, ending a court r Rick Barry. ur fight began after the sion when Barry, now York Nets, jumped the n Francisco Warriors abational Basketball As- for the Oaks of the

and associates S. Ken- dson and William Hals pay Lemat Corp., owner rries, the \$1 million as of \$4.5 million suit. the Oaks' ownership of Barry to leave the War- volution of his con-

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Artis Gilmore and 7-foot Pembroke Burrows. But this year, with Gilmore and Burrows gone and 7-foot Dave Brent sidelined by a broken leg, the eighth-ranked Dolphins were upset last night by Florida State, 90-83, in the final of the Civitan Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla.

The other three members of the top 10 that played managed to win, but it wasn't easy. No. 2 Marquette needed a desperation, last-second, 30-foot heave from reserve guard George Frazier to eke out a 74-73 victory at Memphis State.

Ninth-ranked Michigan led by as many as 12 points with five minutes to go, but needed a foul shot by sophomore Terry Tyler with 6 seconds left to clinch an 85-83 victory over Eastern Michi-

and 10th-ranked Penn edged Duke, 50-49, at Durham, N.C., thanks to a 10-foot jumper by 6-8 senior Bobby Morse with 30 seconds left in overtime.

None of the other teams in the top 10 were scheduled. Florida State's 6-11 Lawrence McCray and 6-10 Reggie Royals dominated the backboards down the stretch, as Jacksonville's biggest man was 6-8 Bob Nylin. Ron King's 28 points topped the winners, while Harold Fox had 29 for Jacksonville.

Narrative trailed by five points in the closing moments, but won on Frazier's last-second bucket. Larry Finch scored 23 to lead Memphis State, Jim Chones topped Marquette with 18.

Henry Wilmore scored 29, Wayne Grabiec had 22 and John Lockhard added 19 to pace Michigan. George Gerwin's 25 points and Jimmie Henson's 21 points led Eastern Michigan.

Fenn led 46-41, with 6:17 to go in regulation play, but Duke scored the next five points to tie. The teams were deadlocked, 47-47, after regulation play, but Morse's basket in overtime gave Penn its 47th consecutive regular season victory.

No. 14 St. John's of New York traveled to Washington and defeated Georgetown, 107-87, with team captain Greg Ciness scoring 31 points and grabbing 24 rebounds. Both were career highs for the 6-8 Ciness.

- Edward 161, St. Paul's (Va.) 67. St. John's 107, Georgetown 87. Army 78, Duke 69. Baltimore U. 74, Phil. Temple 63. Baylor 76, Abilene Christ. 72. Penn St. 62, Drake 49. Buffalo 116, Toronto 58. Rutgers 82, Longwood Col. 65. Cornell 53, Colgate 56. Delaware St. 82, Mason 56. Denver 79, San Jose 52. 66. Det. 79, Whitewater (Wis.) 56. E. New Mexico 76, Lombard Christ. 51. Cleveland State (Ohio) 51. Marquette 77, Cortland 57. Illinois 91, South Dakota 54. Michigan 85, Drake 59. Jersey City 57, Fairleigh 33. Kentucky 82, Calvary 49. Marist 52, Irving 51. Marquette 74, Memphis 52. 72. Miles 61, Baptist Christ. 52. Monmouth 62, Western Mich. 51. Nevada (Las Vegas) 60, N.W. La. 52. Nevada (Reno) 63, Sacramento St. 53. Penn St. 62, Drake 49. Penn St. 79, Columbia 54. Purdue 112, North Illinois 52. Rhode Island 69, Boston U. 72. Rutgers 82, St. Francis (N.Y.) 70. St. Bonaventure 82, T. Moore 51. Temple 71, Boston 54. UIC 59, Lamar 75. Tulsa 108, Trinity (Conn.) 108. UMass 87, Wash. (Ind.) 72. UTEP 67, Iowa 51. Weber St. 70, West Texas St. 64. Wyoming (Chinle) 67, Eastern Wyo. 50. Wyoming 62, Montana 52. Civitan Tournament (Final) Florida St. 90, Jacksonville 83. Connecticut 82, Penn State 66. Tenn. Tech 67, Stinson 65.

NHL Result Tuesday's Game Vancouver 2 (Balon, Speck), St. Louis 1 (St. Marsulin).

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Faith, Hope and the Charity Line

Dear Partner, I've got great news. On December 9, at 7 p.m., the ORU basketball team will play, for the first time, in MADISON SQUARE GARDEN in New York City. This is a great honor for our team. We'll play in a doubleheader with the University of Pennsylvania, Hofstra University of Long Island, and Manhattan College of New York City. Evelyn, Richard and I will be there - and hope to see you at the game, December 9. Now this is important. Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" - which means to go into every man's world. The world of athletics is attracting millions and I want to reach them for Christ.

The beginning of Oral Roberts' letter announcing the basketball game.

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (NYT)—Oral Roberts, once considered one of the world's most famous faith healers, has sent out 55,000 letters to his New York followers requesting them to attend a basketball game tomorrow night between Oral Roberts University and Hofstra at Madison Square Garden. "Evelyn, Richard and I will be there," said Roberts, now an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church, in his letter. Evelyn is his wife and Richard one of his four children. "Like everything else at Oral Roberts," the letter continued, "athletics is part of our Christian witness. The players on our basketball team are all Christian boys. When we received this invitation to play in Madison Square Garden, we felt led of the Lord to make it an opportunity of witness."

3th Avenue End "So, if at all possible, will you set aside the evening of December 9 (Thursday) and be there at 7 p.m. when our O.R.U. basketball team will play in Madison Square Garden? As I understand it, tickets will be sold at the windows (I have to buy my own like everyone else). I hope you can secure a seat on the Eighth Avenue end of the Garden, as that's where the O.R.U. team and I will be sitting." Chances are no other college in the country has more faith in its basketball team. Faith is something that 1,378 students live by at the \$40-million campus.

Signs all over the Oral Roberts campus say, "Expect a Miracle" and "Something Good Is Going to Happen to You." Both slogans could apply to the fast-moving Oral Roberts basketball program. After two seasons of 21-5 and 27-4 won-lost record in the small-college

National Title "I want not only a national championship," Roberts said, "I want our team to be competitive every year, but it must be

Baseball Acted as If It Was Last Deal

By Red Smith NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (NYT)—Frank Robinson was manager of the Orioles when a trade with the Reds brought Tom Seaver to Baltimore. "He's a ball player," a man said to Bauer, "but didn't he get a kind of name for himself in Cincinnati?" "You're thinking about the time he pulled a gun in a bar or somewhere," Bauer said. "I don't know what I'm thinking about," the other said, "I just have an impression that he's regarded as trouble."

"I've never met him," Bauer said. "I only know that since that commotion about the gun, he and his wife have adopted a child. Anybody who adopts a kid is a pretty right guy in my book." "You mean," the man said, "that anybody who adopts a kid and bats .326 is a right guy." "Exactly," Bauer said. "That was in February of 1966. By mid-May a candidate for Governor of Maryland, on the advice of his campaign manager, was urging Frank Robinson to be his guest at Pimlico for the Preakness Stakes. In the next six weeks Robinson helped the Orioles win four pennants and two World Series, won recognition as the man most likely to become the first black manager and reached a salary level in the neighborhood of \$130,000. That figure, together with the fact that he will be 37 years old next August, explains why he is now the property of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Baltimore hasn't suffered such a loss since Gipo T. Agnew went south with Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations."

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for TENNIS, NBA Results, and ABA Results, listing various sports events and scores.

Winless French Wondering Miss Mittermaier Wins Slalom

By Bernard Kirsch VAL D'ISERE, France, Dec. 8 (UPI)—The French skied slower today than a West German and a Spaniard and they are already saying things like "We must be careful." Of course, it is far too early in this Olympic season for panic. Only one man's and one woman's World Cup race have been held but the French were already saying today, "There are others who are good skiers. There's the Canadian, the Spaniard, the German. And, of course, there's the American."

Jean Beranger, France's cool head coach, didn't find it necessary to mention the Austrians and the Swiss because everyone knows about them. "Yes, this slalom season could be a real spectacular," he said. Supporting Roles Today the show known as the Critérium de la Premiere Neige grabbed its yearly spotlight and its stars were little Rod Mittermaier, from Zell-im-Winkl, Bavaria, and Conchita Puig, from Aguilafreda, Spain. The French played supporting roles but they shouldn't be too sad because, after all, today's slalom was a non-World Cup event.

The real action starts tomorrow when the men have their first cup giant slalom of the season. The show goes on Saturday with a women's downhill and ends here Sunday with a slalom downhill. By then, the 1971-72 season should be more clearly in focus, and the French may have more reason for more concern.

Frenchman Patrick Russel tied for the World Cup lead last season in the giant slalom with an Italian-Gustavo Thoeni. In the first four races, the Frenchman had two victories and two seconds. In the last four, he had a third and a fifth and twice finished out of the top 10.

Thoeni May Improve Just as Russel was losing form, and possibly getting tired, Thoeni came on to win two of the last three events and several ski coaches now say that Thoeni is even better this season, especially on a steep course such as the one the men will be racing on tomorrow. Also moving into the picture and possibly pushing out Russel will be another West German-Christian Neureuther and David Zwilling, Austria's 23-year-old hope in the men's giant slalom.

A Swiss victory in the men's downhill won't be a surprise. That is becoming their private event. Bernhard Russel won the opening downhill last week. The closest Frenchman, Henri Durrwald, was 19 places behind. In today's race, last year's World Cup runner-up Michele Jacot of France did not finish for the second straight time. Last week she fell in the downhill, and today the 19-year-old missed a gate or two and was disqualified.

English, Italy Soccer Clubs Gain in Cup LONDON, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—Italian and English teams looked as if they would dominate the final stages of the UEFA Soccer Cup after third-round matches tonight as an English and two Italian teams gained the quarter-finals with a second English squad, Tottenham Hotspur, English favorites to make the last eight.

Tottenham won a first-leg match against Rapid Bucharest tonight, 3-0, at London as English striker Martin Chivers scored twice, while another English First-Division team, the Wolverhampton Wanderers, beat East Germany's Carl Zeiss Jena at home, 3-0, to complete a 4-0 overall victory. Irish international Derek Dougan scored twice for the Wanderers.

Favored Juventus of Turin won, 4-1, against Rapid Vienna at Turin for a 5-1 aggregate victory with Roberto Betegga, score of the only first-leg goal, adding three more tonight. But Juventus's Italian league colleagues A.C. Milan only scraped through on a 3-2 aggregate after losing 0-2 to Scotland's Dundee. Goalkeeper Cuddeini was Milan's star with some good saves.

Zeljenskar Sarajevo of Yugoslavia looked like a dangerous contender after crushing Scotland's St. Johnstone, 5-1, at Sarajevo, to win, 5-2, on goal aggregate. Bukal scored three goals for Zeljenskar.

Hungary's Ferencvaros were equally impressive 5-2 victors at home over Eintracht Braunschweig of West Germany. Balint and Békányi each scored twice for Ferencvaros, which won, 6-3, on aggregate.

Romania's Unirea Textile Arad also reached the last eight despite losing 1-0, to Victoria Setubal of Portugal at Setubal. The 3-0 first-leg victory was enough to give Unirea a 3-1 overall triumph.

Belgium's Lier S.K., surprise first-round conqueror of England's Leeds United, claimed another highly rated victim when it thrashed P.S.V. Eindhoven of the Netherlands, 4-0, to win, 4-1, on aggregate.

The quarterfinal draw for the UEFA cup will be made in Zurich on Jan. 12 along with the draws for the same stage of the European Cup and Cup Winners Cup and the final stages of the European Championship.

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